

DEAFMUTE'S JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The New York Institution

REPORT OF H. M. LECHTRECKER, INSPECTOR NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES, OF GENERAL INSPECTION, DECEMBER 3D AND 5TH, 1928.

I. RECENT BETTERMENTS

The generosity of certain of the Board members makes it possible from time to time to secure certain improvements, especially in the matter of modernizing the equipment. This is again true this year.

The following items represent the betterments made since the last inspection:



Institution Buildings fronting on the Hudson River

380 new chairs for pupils' dining-room.
New wardrobes and furniture built by the home carpenters.
1 new electrically-driven floor polisher.

New apparatus in gymnasium.

PRINTING OFFICE:

New stitching machine.
New punching machine.
1 cabinet imposing table.
1 magazine and 1 new font matrices for linotype.

GENERAL REPAIRS:

New smoke jack on bake shop.
Entire new copper gutter on west side of hospital building and various worn places repaired on the east side. Also ridgings and valleys on main building damaged by severe storms of past winter.

250 feet of 1½ inch galvanized iron pipe for hot and cold water supply, put in by home labor.

New hand rails on stairway leading to chapel.

All fire escapes painted.

II. THE CENSUS AND CLASSIFICATION

The present total attendance is found to be the same as one year ago. There is, however, a tendency to a decline in the matter of suitable appointments by the public appointing power.

The question of State appointment in so far as the geographical zoning scheme is concerned, presents no particular problem.

In the metropolitan district, as was noted last year, there still prevails the unsettled problem of the most serviceable and just classification of pupils considered available for attendance at the day school for the deaf maintained at Twenty-third Street by the Public School System of the City. Rules as to the distance to be traveled in attending the school are still in force, and are creating dissatisfaction on the part of the residential schools for the deaf, and of the parents of the pupils. The result is that in a number of instances, the residential schools are enrolling such pupils as free and striking them from the public appointment list.

These cases also frequently represent such as come from the poor, where the matter of clothing supply must also be supplied by the institution.

The tendency to favor unduly the public day school in the matter of State appointments is now the quite common complaint of the residential schools for the deaf. That the matter has not been more amicably adjusted this year is a source of keen regret.

Residential schools, it is notable, have since the more active operation of the day school, been losing pupils of the brighter mental types.

At the Fanwood School this year there are a few more colored children in the census.

The following schedules give certain statistics of interest. There is one encouraging feature about the new admissions, and that is the children received are of younger years, which permits a good start for a full school course, and graduation within the fixed term.

STATISTICS

	Boys	Girls	Total
Enrollment at the opening of the year, July 1, 1927	239	136	375
New admissions during the year	22	10	32

Total attendance during the year..... 261 146 407

Retired during the year on account of:		
Graduation from Supplementary Course	1	1
Graduation from Grammar Course	4	12
Certificate of Term Attendance	4	4
Economic Causes	5	5
Other Causes	11	3
Total Retirements during the year	25	16

Colored pupils 18; blind 4.

Four of the children are blind in addition to being deaf. These are especially grouped, and individually instructed.

The hospital and quarantine building is fireproof, four stories, and has a normal bed capacity of 120. Isolation and ward quarters are ideally planned for.

The pupils in considerable numbers go home for week-ends. At holiday time and during the summer vacation, this group averages between 80 and 90% of the total census.

III. RECEIPT OF PUBLIC MONEY

The rate of public pay for maintenance per capita this year remains as before, \$550. In the case of children under the age of five years, appointment is by the county authorities.

In all cases of needed clothing contribution, this is also supplied by a county grant, limited to \$50 per annum.

The geographical zone from which this school draws its pupils is the metropolitan and eleven adjoining counties.

This institution like all others in the group of residential schools for the deaf, reports a yearly deficit in general maintenance; due to the many extra provisions necessary in equipment and supervisory care of pupils.

This year the amount of the deficit, which was met from invested funds and from personal donations from Board members, totaled \$46,606.13.

IV. SUPERVISION

The directorate consists of twenty-four. The Board has one vacancy at this time.

During the year, Mr. James B. Ford, one of the generous and active members of the Board, passed away. This is a great loss to the School, and a source of keen regret to all of his associates on the Board.

Mr. Ford took a very active interest in the school's affairs, and was proud of this school's high standing in the community.

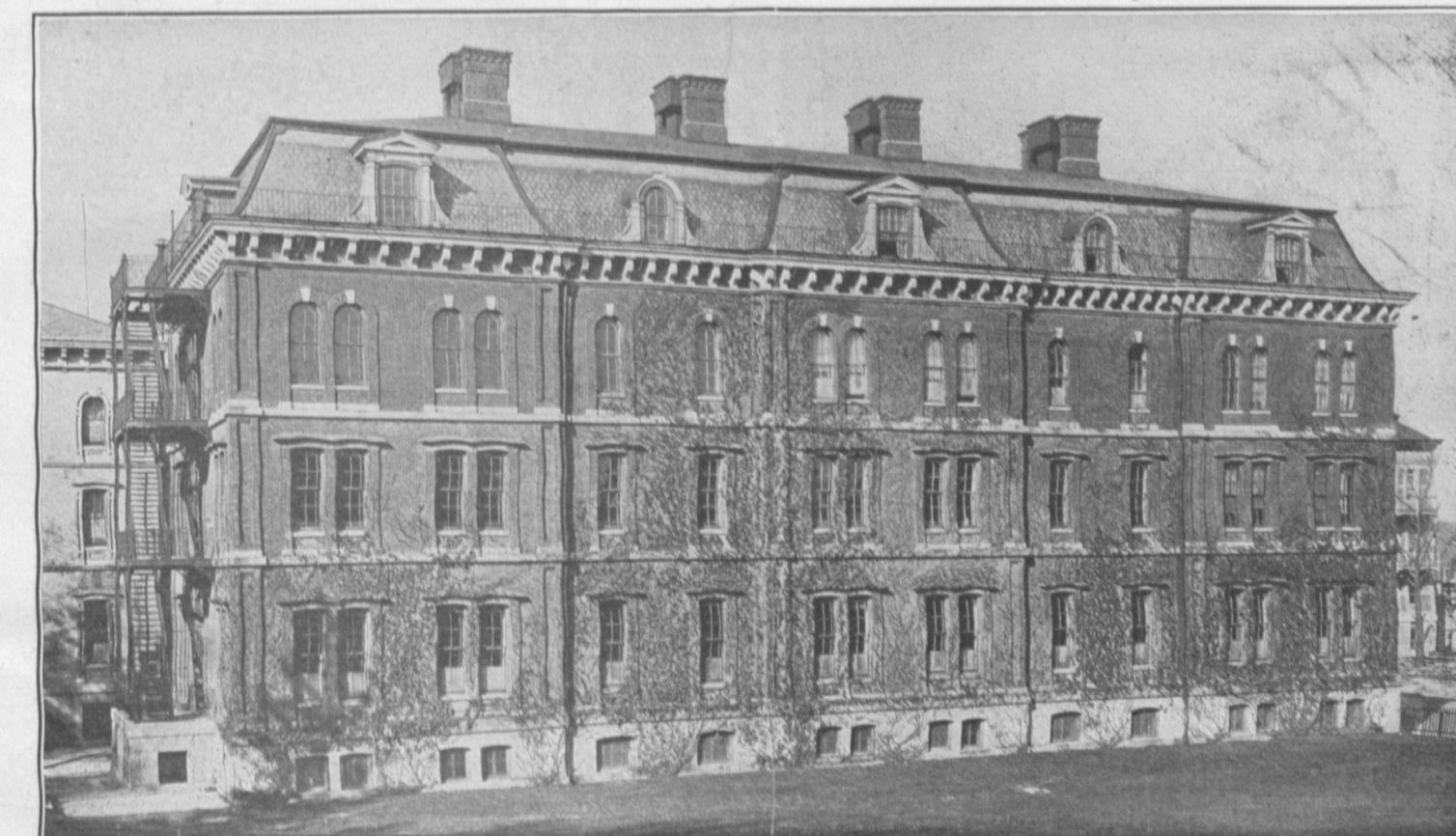
Committee organization is active.

The Board is a representative body of business men.

V. ADMINISTRATION

There have been no retirements this year under the pension act.

The general personnel consists of a principal, vice-principal, and the following:



Academic Building—150 x 50 feet

138 pupils clothed by counties
4 pupils clothed by institution
199 pupils clothed by parents
9 pupils entirely maintained by counties
10 private pupils entirely maintained by parents
360

There are four additional pupils being temporarily clothed by the Institution.

Present source of financial support:

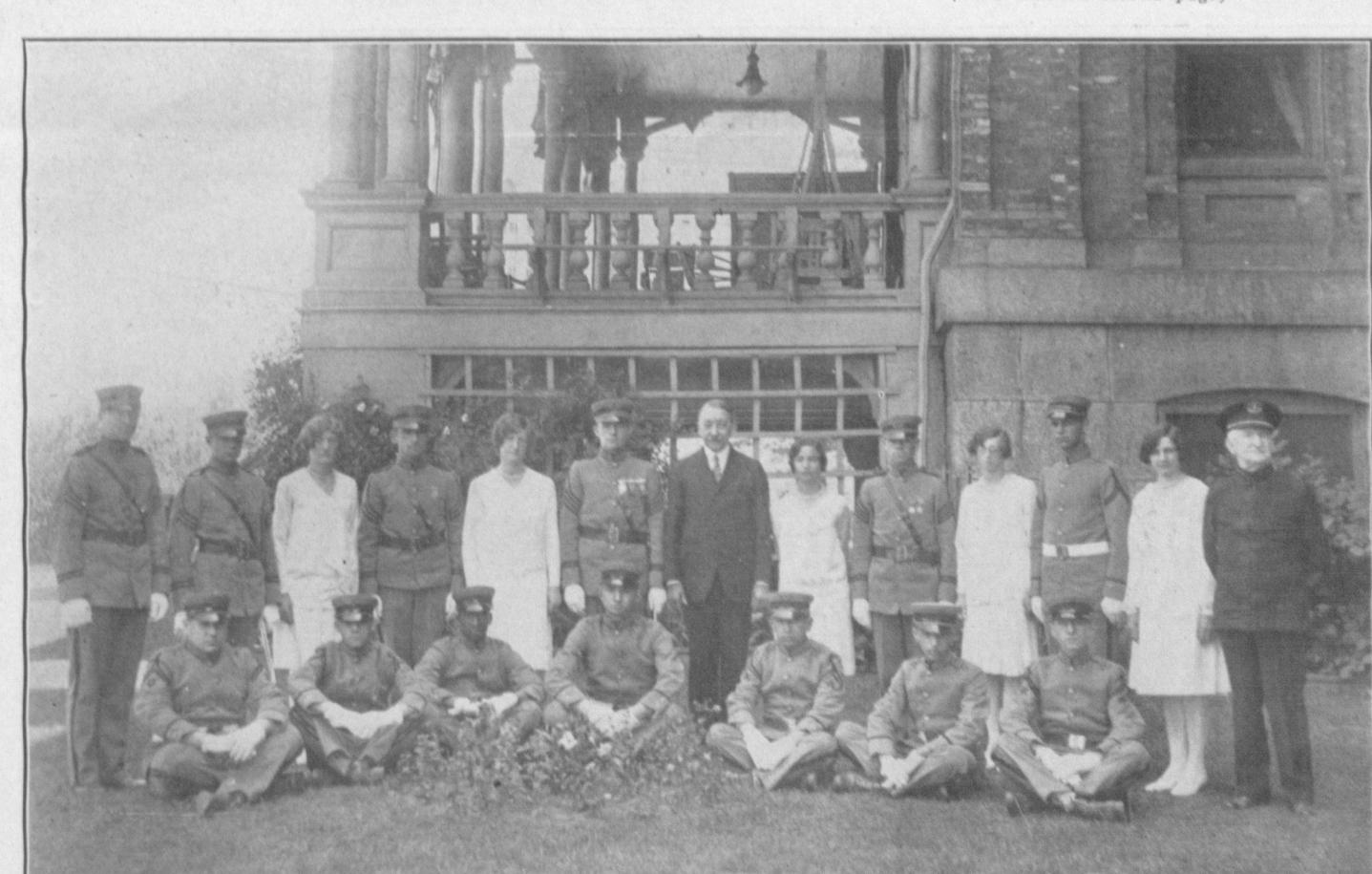
	Boys	Girls	Total
State only	207	124	331
Counties only	7	2	9
Parents and guardians	2	10	12
Entirely by Institution	5	3	8
	221	139	360

Pupils' ages:

	Boys	Girls	Total
Under 5	3	1	4
5 to 14	97	70	167
14 to 16	40	23	63
16 and over	81	45	126
	221	139	360

The capacity in the several dormitories is 550 beds.

Classification is on the basis of sex and age groupings. The seniors have special rooms with more equipment and greater privilege based upon their merit markings.



The Graduation Class, 1928

(Continued on second page)

The changes in the Staff of Instruction have been as follows: Mrs. Edna W. Clark and Mrs. Catherine L. Fraser, who were engaged last year to fill the places of absent teachers, were retired at the close of the school year.

Miss Marjorie L. Gordon and Miss Katherine Walton, from the North Carolina School for the Deaf, were engaged to teach classes in the Kindergarten Department.

A House Matron, who had served fifteen years, retired on account of poor health; a housekeeper resigned after twelve years' service.

In the routine service, the changes for the year were in the following positions:

	Male	Female	Total
Teachers of School Classes	4	20	24
Teachers of Industrial or Vocational Classes	7	3	10
Other Special Teachers: Art	1	1	2
Voice Culture	2	2	4
Physical Training	3	1	4
Cooking	1	1	2
Executive Staff—Office Help	3	2	5
Housekeeper and assistant	2	5	7
Matrons and assistants	5	5	10
Physician	1	1	2
Nurses and assistants	4	4	8
Dentist	1	1	2
Night Watch—Supervisor	1	1	2
Assistant Supervisors	2	1	3
Kitchen Help	6	2	8
Waiters and Waitresses	4	7	11
Seamstresses	4	4	8
Chambermaids	10	10	20
Engineers	2	2	4
Fireman	3	3	6
Yardmen	3	3	6
Porters	8	8	16
Tutors (Supervisors of children)	6	11	17
Assistant Painter	1	1	2
Storekeeper and assistant	2	2	4
Laundresses and Laundresses	2	9	11
	59	88	147

The domestic and ordinary labor service changes are most frequent.

Domestic help of a dependable type seems difficult to get in the present labor market.

The salaries of the faculty, as noted from time to time, compare unfavorably with the schedules in effect in the public school systems of the State, as well as in the private teaching fields.

An immediate illustration of such disparity is the much higher schedule in effect in the school for the deaf in the Metropolitan district.

The qualifications and requirements for teachers of the deaf require special training for successful work. This should not be overlooked.

Executive direction and departmental organization of this school continue well adjusted and highly efficient.

The physical care of the pupils is well ordered and supervised.

The daily routine is well thought out, and conducive to best individual results.

The school as a whole is inviting, and has a wholesome atmosphere.

VI. THE PLANT

The commanding view of the site occupied and its easy access near rapid transit facilities is an advantage. The ground is elevated. It faces Riverside Drive, with full view of the Hudson River and surrounding country.

In recent years the South and East sections surrounding the

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 13, 1928

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 99 Fort Washington Avenue and corner West 163rd Street), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, Subscriptions, and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

(Continued from first page)

property have rapidly been developed, in the erection of modern high-class apartment dwellings. The remaining holdings of the school's property have become very valuable for development along similar lines.

The architecture of the present plant represents a plan of construction well suited for congregate housing. Substantial material has been used throughout; and in the case of the hospital building, has been designed on full fireproof lines.

The older main buildings were erected many years ago, and before fireproof construction was so highly developed.

The upkeep and repair condition in point of plumbing and carpentry is well provided for. Interior painting, however, for several years past has not kept pace with actual requirements. This is especially noticeable in the main halls of the hospital building and in the main buildings.

The needs of further modernization of equipment are noticeable in two departments where the units of service are some thirty years old, i.e.—

- (a) The laundry machinery. Substitution of complete electric power service for certain hand-power units, and removal of wooden washing tubs. Temporary repairs to the plant bridges the situation for a time.
- (b) The meat storage, and general food storage are dependent upon ice-fed boxes of restricted capacity. Refrigerating units of the present day have been so highly and serviceably developed at reasonable cost as to suggest the introduction of such a plant, for reasons of efficiency and economy.

The installation of new chairs in the central dining-room adds much to uniformity and convenience.

The central kitchen is well placed, and has excellent equipment. Auxiliary working quarters are well placed and modernly equipped in point of utensils.

The heating plant was rebuilt in recent years; is a steam system, with a battery of three boilers. These were fully tested by experts September 11, 1928, and were approved. Radiation throughout is ample.

The lighting service is entirely electricity.

Gas is used only for cooking purposes in the cooking ranges.

Water sections, lavatory, and toilet units are modern, and models of cleanliness and efficiency.

School rooms and the industrial and vocational shops have excellent quarters and equipment, the latter recently modernized to develop a plan of trade school instruction. All of these quarters have screened lighting fixtures, designed to avoid eye strain. The location of all study and work rooms have been chosen with a view to securing best ventilation and natural light.

VII. FIRE PROTECTION

The buildings, as noted, are partly fireproof; and partly of a construction non-fireproof which was approved in earlier years.

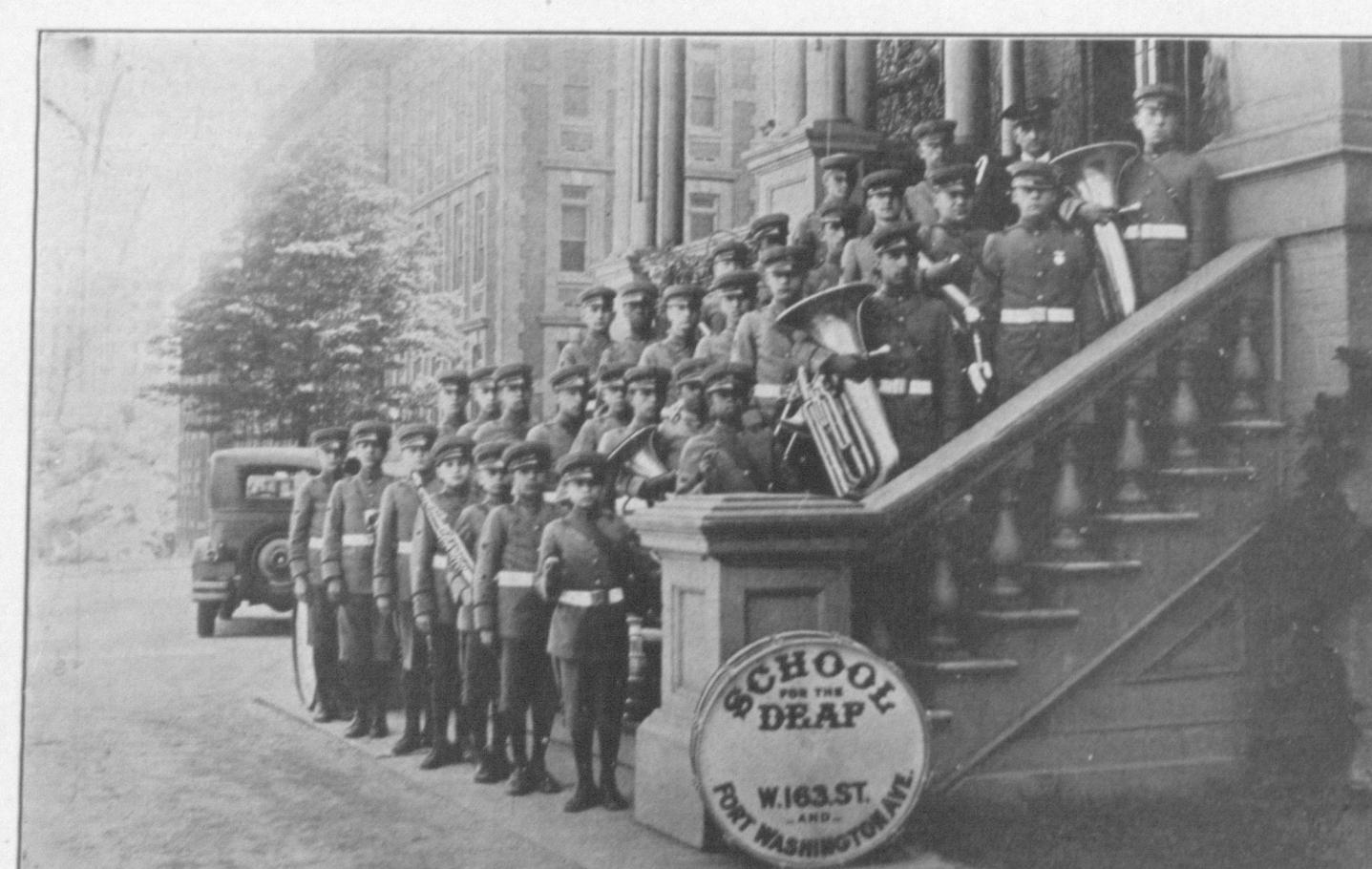
A full equipment of standpipes, hose and auxiliary extinguishers are supplied and kept ready for use.

Alternate means of exit are provided and also outside fire escapes and spiral chutes of modern type.

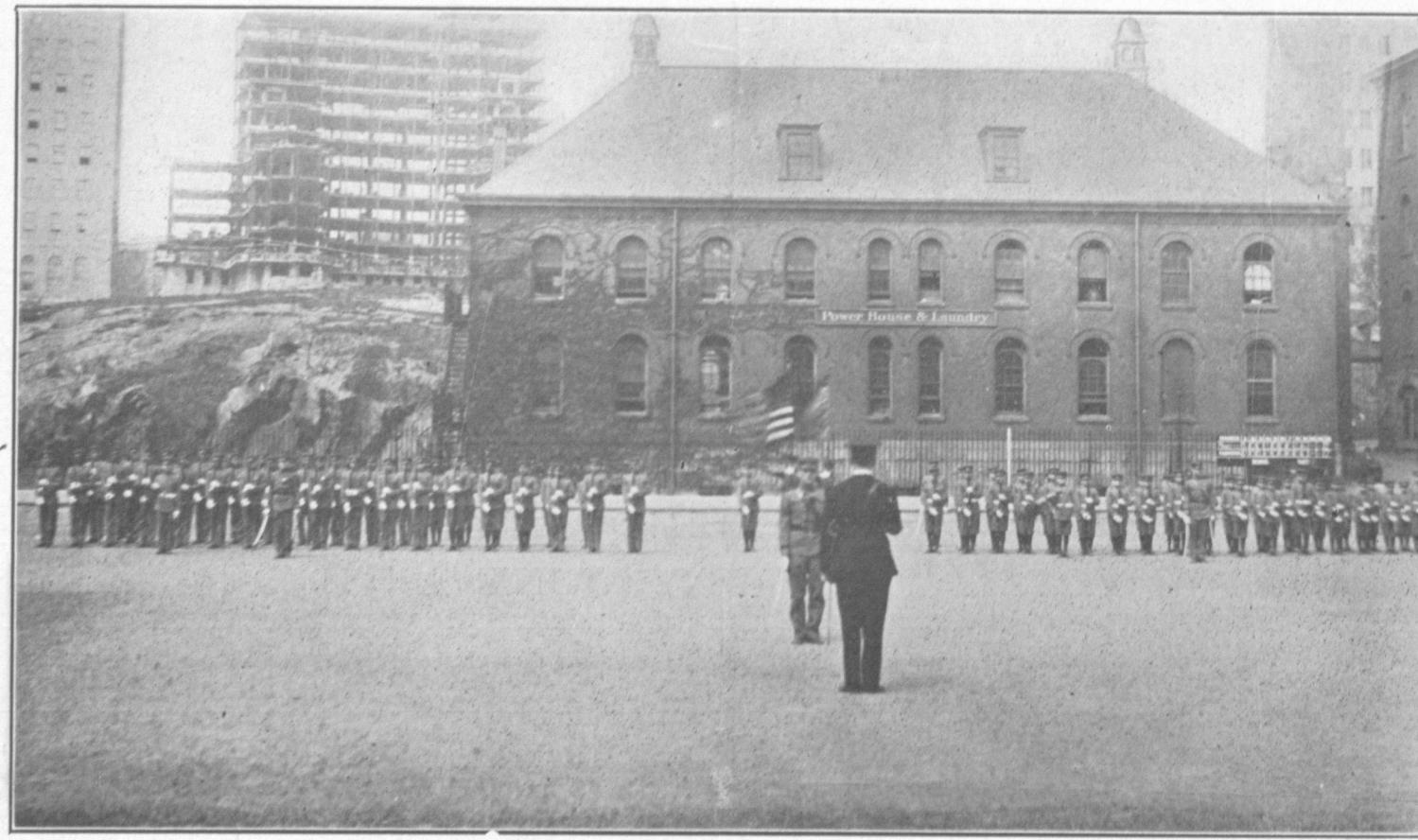
City Fire Department inspections are periodically made.

Fire drills are practised fortnightly. A city fire alarm system is connected with the plant.

Water pressure is reported good in this part of the city.



The Cadet Band, 1928



The Battalion, 1928

The night service and patrol at this time are reported to consist of six persons, two of whom are women. The time clock registry in use indicates a satisfactory night service.

The interior telephone system is in good working order. It is of a modern type, and consists of three trunk line units with thirty extensions.

All electric line wires are conducted.

VIII. SANITARY CONDITIONS

The grounds are attractive, have good elevation, and are well kept. Drainage and sanitary conditions generally are excellent.

Housekeeping plans are well ordered. The premises throughout are clean.

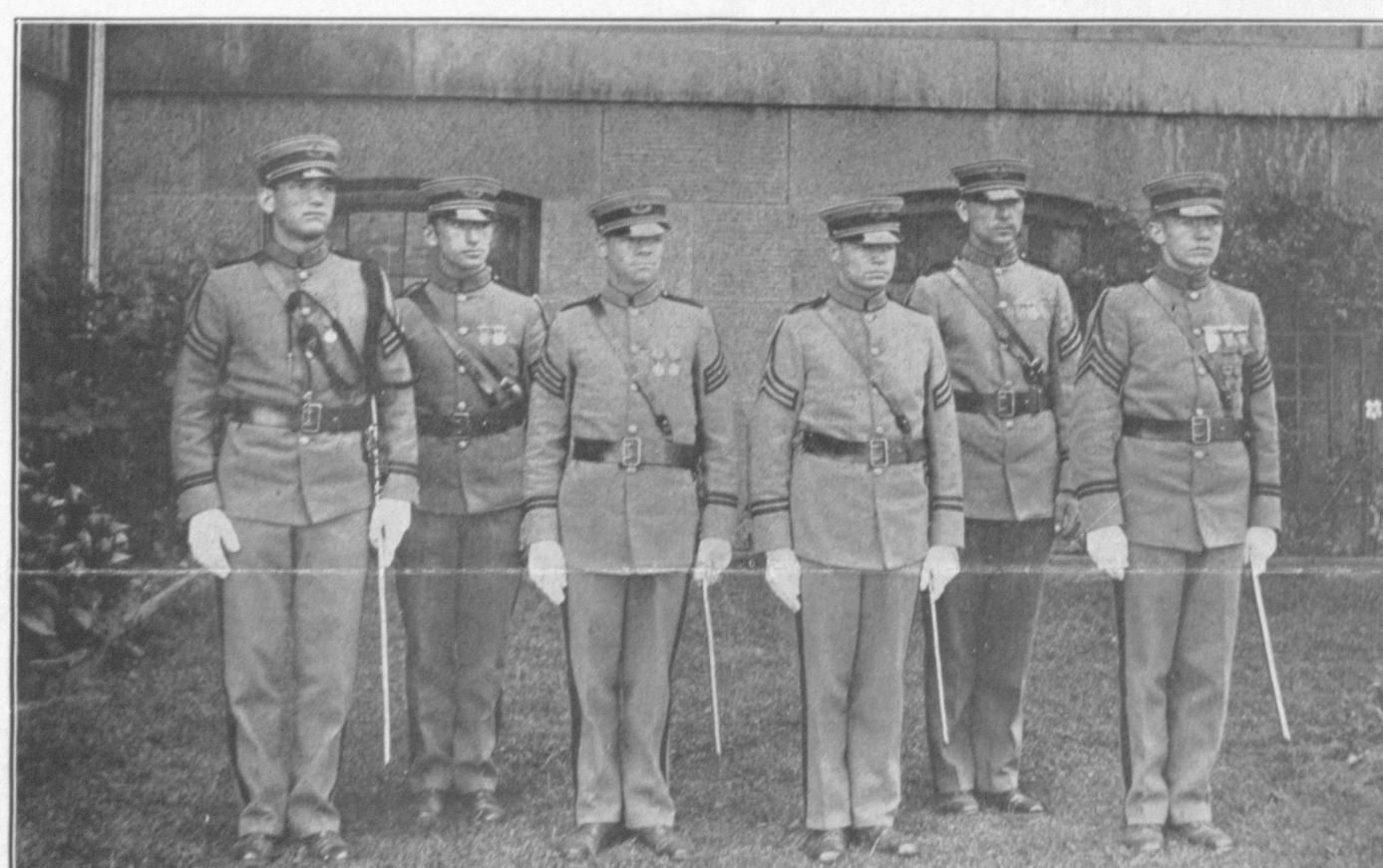
Excellent provision is made in the matter of nursing. This staff is well apportioned. It consists of one graduate nurse in charge, with three practical nurses as helpers.

A daily visiting medical service is provided, which is faithful and competent. A visiting staff of specialists at this time consists of eye, ear, nose and throat, dentistry, podiatristics. The physicians periodically check up conditions in their department. The dentist holds two clinics per week.

The hospital on day of inspection contained: one boy—a pleurisy convalescent; and one girl—a case of indigestion.

All newcomers are given the usual preventive injections, approved by the Board of Health officials.

The more important illnesses during the past year were:



Cadet Commissioned Officers, 1928

The shower and tub bath units and the lavatory conveniences are in good order and models of convenience.

The pupils look well. Their clothing is neat and well kept.

In the matter of towels, the supply is abundant. A fresh towel is supplied for each using, and then sent to the laundry, thus following a strictly sanitary requirement.

The clothing is military in style. Its quality and fit are excellent. For special occasions, civilian styles are provided. It is individual. The children look unusually well dressed.

Living quarters and living rooms have high ceilings. Air space is abundant.

The beds are individual, have spring bottoms, good mattresses and bedding that is comfortable and of a seasonable weight.

IX. HEALTH EXPERIENCE

The special hospital building is well designed for general hospital, quarantine, clinic and auxiliary purposes.

Appendicitis	1
Bronchitis	31
Conjunctivitis	12
Influenza	36
Measles	4
Measles (German)	6
Otitis media	15
Pneumonia	10
Scarlet fever	7
Stomatitis	1
Tonsillitis	42
Tuberculosis	2

There was one boy who died from Bronchial Pneumonia, and a girl from the same disease following measles.

There was a considerable epidemic of influenza of a very severe type, but fortunately all the pupils made satisfactory recovery.

X. EDUCATIONAL AND OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAMS

The plan of holding teachers' meetings in departmental groups, has continued this year. These four groups meet on an average weekly, to discuss class problems. In addition, there is a semi-

yearly teacher's conference held, at which the entire faculty attend, presided over by the principal. In this better way, readjustments of curriculum, and correlation of grade work are provided for promptly as the need arises.

The provision, heretofore made, of a clearing house method is continued.

Through this system of review the pupils independently pass periodically for re-examination as to their capabilities, and fitness for promotion; or, on the other hand, demotion before the expiration of the regular term, if that seems advisable. This insures to individual class teachers a better assembled student body, and advances the class instruction. The system as the result has become more flexible and it has benefited the interrelated departmental efforts by overcoming awkward gaps in the promotion schedules. It helps to readily segregate the less efficient pupils, and brings them promptly under special instruction in distinctive groupings, more beneficial to them. Slow-ups under this scheme are promptly eliminated as deterrents in active classes.

The school averages about thirty pupils in the four classes of special slow-ups, which also includes a small group of five subnormals. In the deaf blind class, there are four pupils at this time, under a special teacher.

The course of study as a whole is one approved by the State Department of Education, whose agent makes yearly visitations.

The excellent work of the Arts and Crafts Department is continued. The courses followed here aid considerably in correlating the work in the various vocational and trade shops. The classes in applied design develop in the pupil more artistic taste and grasp of the better things in the vocational field.

The classes and their present allotments in both the departments of scholastic and shop work; are as follows:

Introductory Department	2 classes
Kindergarten	4 classes
Junior Primary	4 classes
Primary	2 classes
Intermediate	4 classes
Grammar	9 classes
Junior High	1 class
High School	1 class
Special Slow-ups	4 classes
Deaf (Blind)	1 class

	Boys	Girls	Total
Printing	27	27	27
Carpentry	62	62	124
Painting	18	18	36
Dressmaking	25	25	50
Shirtmaking	21	21	42
Plain Sewing	24	24	48
Cooking	33	33	66
Baker	1	1	2
Art	220	220	440
Tailor	1	1	2
Launderer	1	1	2

The survey and study under way during the year, by a committee of superintendents of the schools for the deaf, have been developed to the point of the preparation of a report to be brought to the attention of the State Department of Education. Its recommendations are designed to aid all parties in interest, to come to an agreement on a unified plan of conducting elementary and post-graduate vocational training courses.

XI. DISCIPLINE

It is undoubtedly true that the military system obtaining at this school is a feature making for good discipline, and respect on the part of pupils. Deportment in both class and house is reflected favorably as the result.

The executive report no unusual cases of discipline for the year.

XII. SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITIES

The special electrical instruments in use this year, which are designed to aid in presenting to the deaf child better sound perception are reported to be giving satisfaction.

These several mechanical devices seem to help some pupils more than others in the effort to develop better pronunciation, articulation and comprehension.

The work is in charge of a special teacher, who readers every available pupil and studies his, or her, individual possibilities.

XIII. RECREATION AND PHYSICAL TRAINING

The generosity of members of the Directorate is this year again in evidence in the activities of the recreation plans.

The Fund is collected each Christmas for the benefit of the children who are compelled for various reasons to remain at the Institution during the holiday recesses. These children are entertained by being sent out to theatres, cinema and other entertainments.

The summer camp this year received thirty-nine friendless children. These were entertained at two of the Gould Recreation Camps.

Modern playground equipment was installed last year, and is used by the several divisions.

Field days and sports of a competitive kind, such as basketball, baseball and related games, are a part of the regular schedule.

(Concluded on fourth page)



General View of Printing Office



Boys' First and Second Basketball Teams

Commencement Day at Fanwood

THE One Hundred and Eleventh Commencement Exercises of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb were held in the chapel in the afternoon of Friday, June 14th. The following was the program of the day:

I. PRAYER.

II. ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTION.

III. EXERCISES BY THE PUPILS, CONDUCTED BY THE PRINCIPAL.

1. Salutatory Address with Essay on "Opportunity."

Milton M. Koplowitz.

Ladies and Gentlemen: The Class of 1929 extends to you a cordial welcome.

We believe that in the exhibits of the pupils' handiwork, you have seen a part of the school's activities.

In the program of exercises now opening you will be shown other lines of the Institution's efforts toward preparing the pupils to become useful citizens. This is the main object of the school's aim—to supply us not only with language and speech, but also with the means of learning a trade. This will enable us to be independent in after-school life, by becoming self-supporting. We greet you with the warmest of welcomes, and hope that your visit will prove both pleasant and profitable.

OPPORTUNITY

Many men and women have won success by patient and determined effort.

It is unpleasant to see a person who is lazy; that is one of the chief factors in failure. When a man is willing and interested in success, he will meet opportunity in different ways and if he seizes it, he will usually be successful.

But we are warned that it is not always easy to find the way of opportunity; nor hold to it when we do find it.

We can never be certain that all our troubles in life are over, even when we seem to be on the way to success.

Many people do not take care about how they win success. They think they can take life easy and still win, but that is the sure road to failure.

We see some one reach a high standing, with wealth and a social position; such success comes from patient labor and taking proper advantage of opportunity as it comes.

Any kind of honest work is honorable and worth following. If we cannot get work suited to our ambitions, it is better to accept anything than to be idle, doing nothing. When one works very hard, like a blacksmith, it builds more strength; it brings the respect of others, who see us earn what we receive and have. We should keep on looking for opportunity. We should not think that it is impossible to win out, but try to get a good position and hold on to it.

Meeting opportunity as it comes, and making the most of it, will surely bring us success and happiness.

2. Art Work—Making the Flag.

3. Kindergarten and Junior Primary Project.

4. Auricular Training with the Audiophone.

5. Presentation of Gymnasium Work.

6. Military Exhibition by Cadets

7. Selections by the Band

8. Graduating Essay with Valedictory Address

Flora Christopher.

IV. DISTRIBUTION OF DIPLOMAS, CERTIFICATES, AND PRIZES BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON INSTRUCTION.

V. "AMERICA," RECITED IN SIGNS BY THE CHOIR AND SUNG BY THE AUDIENCE.

VI. BENEDICTION.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

The prizes for Embroidery were given to Helen Kahler and Eleanor Olivari.

The prizes for Shirtmaking were awarded to Caroline Isaac and Bertha Marshall.

The prizes for Dressmaking were awarded to Edith Kaecher and Anna Rohlfing.

The prizes for Plain Sewing were awarded to Rose Fraticelli and Anna Kucavik.

The prize for proficiency in Housekeeping was awarded to Margaret Gibbons.

The prize for proficiency in Household Economics was awarded to Dorothy Brandt.

TRADES SCHOOLS

The prizes for speed and accuracy in typesetting, punctuality and good conduct during the year, originality and taste in job work, and general knowledge of printing, were awarded as follows:

First Grade—Nicholas Giordano; Second Grade, Herbert Koblenz; Third Grade, Herbert Alpren.

The prizes for Press Work were awarded to Charles B. Terry and Albert Boyajian.

The prize for Marked improvement and Good Conduct was awarded to Oscar Benison.

The prize for General Excellence and Linotype Operation was awarded to Milton M. Koplowitz.

Prizes were given to the pupils of each division for proficiency in their respective trades, *viz.*:

CARPENTERS (Morning Division): 1st Prize, George Herbst; 2d Prize, Samuel Schmick.

(Afternoon Division)—1st Prize, Frank A. Scofield; 2d Prize, George E. Harris.

HOUSE PAINTING, GLAZING AND SIGN WRITING: (Morning Division)—1st Prize, Philip Glass; 2d Prize, Ivan Mackey. (Afternoon Division)—1st Prize, Sam Forman; 2d Prize, Charles R. Snowden.

From the interest from the bequest made to this Institution by the late Madame Jumel, the following prizes were awarded in the Department of Art:

Artist Prize, highest honor of the department—Milton M. Koplowitz.

For progress as members of the Palette and Brush Club.—Philip Glass, Felix Kowalewski, Carlos Astor, Sam Forman, Charles B. Terry.

Craft and Applied Design—Advanced, Anna Rohlfing, for best design, Rose DeGuglielmo, for most improvement. Intermediate, Dorothy Brandt, for improvement within the year.

Best Free-Hand Drawing throughout the year.—Intermediate group, Vincent Sherman, William Haviluk, Christine Durso. Primary group, Eugene Franzese, for greatest improvement. Helen Brandt, for all-around good work.

The Archibald D. Russell Gold Medals, for the highest proficiency in the School of the Soldier, were awarded to Cadet Charles Snowden, "A" Company; Cadet Arthur Gaekel, "B" Company.

The Principal's Gold Medal for the Best Drill Officer was awarded to Cadet Captain Nicholas Giordano.

The General George Moore Smith Medals, for marked excellence in Military Drill, were awarded to Cadet Leroy Brown and Cadet George Audette, "A" Company; Cadet Dominic Yuska and Cadet Vincent Sherman, "B" Company.

The medal for Superior Attainment in the Band was awarded to Cadet Sergeant Sam Forman.

The Sanger Memorial Prize for General Excellence in the Band was awarded to Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Ernest Marshall.

The Fanwood Athletic Association Medal for the Best All-around Athlete was awarded to Nicholas Giordano.

Agreeably to the provisions of the bequest made to the Institution by the late Maria DeWitt Jesup, the following beneficiaries were named as proper subjects for the award:

Mollie Adelman	Christopher Ferguson	Albert Nahoun
Flora Christopher	Sam Forman	Jacob Sandigorsky
Margaret Gibbons	Ralph Goldstein	Harry Schavrien
Mildred Gouldner	Joseph Gottlieb	Samuel Schmick
Helen Kahler	George E. Harris	Felix Schmidt
Eleanor Olivari	Harry Imhoff	Frank A. Scofield
Esther Thorsland	Herbert Koblenz	John R. Shampine
Louie N. Wheeler	Milton M. Koplowitz	William C. Sidbury
Herbert Alpren	Ivan Mackey	Charles R. Snowden
Carlos Astor		Charles B. Terry

The Eliza Mott Prize for improvement in character was awarded to Frank A. Scofield.

The Norbury Centennial Prize was awarded to John R. Shampine.

The Alstyne Prize for General Excellence in character and Perseverance in Well Doing was awarded to Herbert Alpren.

The Demilt Prize for character and scholarship was awarded to Louie N. Wheeler.

The Frizzell Prize for Unremitting Effort and Successful Attainment, whether in language, signs, poetry or other studies embraced in the Intermediate Course, was awarded to Mollie Adelman.

The Cary Testimonial for superiority in character and scholarship was awarded to Flora Christopher.

The Dennistoun Prize for superiority in English Composition was awarded to Mollie Adelman.

The prize provided by the Manhattan Literary Association of Deaf-Mutes of New York City, to be conferred annually upon such pupil as shall have attained excellence in both the educational and printing departments, was awarded to Milton M. Koplowitz.

The prize provided by the League of Elect Surds, the Fraternal Society of the Adult Deaf in the City of New York, to be conferred annually upon the graduate who, in the judgment of the Principal, has made the best progress in all departments during the year, was awarded to Charles B. Terry.

The Harriet Taber Memorial Prize, to be conferred annually upon the girl graduate who has shown the greatest improvement in the use of speech and speech-reading both in and out of school, was awarded to Margaret Gibbons.

The testimonial to be conferred every year, in accordance with the terms of the bequest to the Institution by the late Harriet Stoner, upon such pupil in this Institution as has not acquired any knowledge through the ear, and at the time of graduation shall be found to have attained the highest comparative excellence in character and study, was awarded to Flora Christopher.

The Ida Montgomery Testimonial, provided in fulfillment of the wishes of the late Benjamin Robert Winthrop, to be conferred upon such graduate pupils, who, having become deaf prior to the age of fifteen years, shall, in the judgment of the Principal, have shown Marked Excellence in Studies, Character and Manual Skill, were awarded to Herbert Koblenz, Albert Nahoun and Harry Schavrien.



A Class in Cooking

GRADUATES

DIPLOMA FOR HIGH CLASS COURSE

FLORA CHRISTOPHER

DIPLOMA FOR GRAMMAR COURSE

MARGARET GIBBONS

HELEN KAHLERT

ELEANOR OLIVARI

HERBERT ALPREN

CARLOS ASTOR

SAM FORMAN

GEORGE E. HARRIS

DIPLOMA FOR SUPPLEMENTARY COURSE

MOLLIE ADELMAN

LOUIE N. WHEELER

MILTON M. KOPLOWITZ

CERTIFICATE OF TERM ATTENDANCE

MILDRED GOULDNER

ESTHER THORSLAND

RALPH GOLDSTEIN

JOSEPH GOTTHILF

IVAN MACKEY

CHARLES B. TERRY

HARRY IMHOFF

FELIX SCHMIDT

JACOB SANDIGORSKY

WILLIAM C. SIDBURY

SAMUEL SCHMICK

CHRISTOPHER W. FERGUSON



New Manual Training Benches and Portable Lathes—Carpenter Shop



A Class in Sign Painting

REPORT OF H. M. LECHTRECKER, INSPECTOR
(Continued from second page)

A well equipped gymnasium is provided. It is in session daily and provides for graduated group exercises. Separate sessions are held for boys and girls in charge of separate instructors.

The club and reading rooms are generously supplied with the current issues of high class periodicals, and magazines. In addition there is an excellent library for the uses of both teachers and pupils. Class teachers direct the selection of the books for the children and encourage supplementary reading in connection with school room subjects.

XIV. DIETARY

The steward's records reflect the purchase of a good grade of food stuffs. Western dressed beef is purchased. The bread, rolls and pies are all home baked. The bread is served in three kinds: whole wheat, rye and white. High grade flour is purchased.

The food is prepared under excellent sanitary conditions. The service is cleanly, and the individual portions generous.

The dietary is well balanced, and shows good seasonal variety. The menus for two recent days were as follows:

Monday, December 3d.

Breakfast: Cereal, milk, bread, butter and coffee.
Dinner: Lamb stew, bread, peas, chocolate pudding.

Supper: Cereal, milk, bread, butter, tea, syrup, fruit.

Tuesday, December 4th.

Breakfast: Cereal, milk, bread, butter and coffee.

Dinner: Corned beef, potatoes, cabbage, bread, gravy, bread pudding.

Supper: Cereal, milk, bread, butter, tea, syrup, fruit.

XV. RECORDS

Public accountants make quarterly audits of the finances and report directly to the Board of Directors.

The general social, medical and the business records are well planned.

WANTED

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

A deaf lady to work as a maid. Address to Mrs. Wm. A. McIntyre, 108 East Glenwood Ave., Wildwood, N. J.

Foreign Bonds at Attractively Low Prices

European Mortgage & Investment Corp. 7% Central Bank for Agriculture (Germany) 6% Central Bank of German State & Provincial Banks 6%

City of Brisbane (Australia) 5%

Electric Power Corp. (Berlin) 6 1/2%

German Consolidated Municipal Loan 6%

Consolidated Agricultural Loan 6 1/2%

Ask for particulars

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
Investment Bonds

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LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Play Safe!

Let me help you get the right kind of insurance protection while I can. — Over 15 years of experience are at your service. — Lowest rates.

Write or see me for free details.

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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK
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Office—100 West 21st St., New York.

Residence—200 West 11th St., New York.

RESERVED

W. P. A. S. FAIR

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

December 12-13-14, 1929

RESERVED FOR

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87,

N. F. S. D.

November 16th, 1929

Reserved

Lexington Alumni Association

Saturday, January 18, 1930

7th Regiment Armory

RESERVED

W. P. A. S.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

October 26, 1929

Reserved for

BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB

December 14, 1929

WHOOPEE!

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

&

G

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E

S

C

23

N. F. S. D.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929

BOOM -- RAH!

XVI. SUMMARY OF NEEDS AND OBSERVATIONS

- It is more in evidence each year that the hospital hallways and those of the main building are greatly in need of repainting. Perhaps it would be more economical if a painter were employed by the year and kept at work continuously, as the area requiring attention at this institution is quite large.
- In spite of faithful repair attention, the central laundry machinery shows mechanical deterioration. The general

equipment lacks many modern units to facilitate the work. The plant needs rehabilitation at this time.

- The present cooler boxes are ice-fed and of a very old type, restricted in size and subdivision. A more efficient and economical, as well as sanitary service, could be supplied by the installation of a refrigeration system.

Respectfully submitted,

H. M. LECHTRECKER, Inspector.

The Class Ivy

The lass Ivy was planted on Thursday, June 13th, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The Class of 1929 greeted the Principal in his office, were given a few words of advice and encouragement, and then, escorted by the battalion, followed by the Principal and educational staff, they marched to the music of the band to the spot selected.

The Class Officers were Flora Christopher and Milton Koplowitz, the Flag Bearer Louie Wheeler, and the Class Motto "Faith and Hope."

In honor of Flag Day, before the Ivy ceremonies began, the battalion and assemblage saluted the Flag, the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

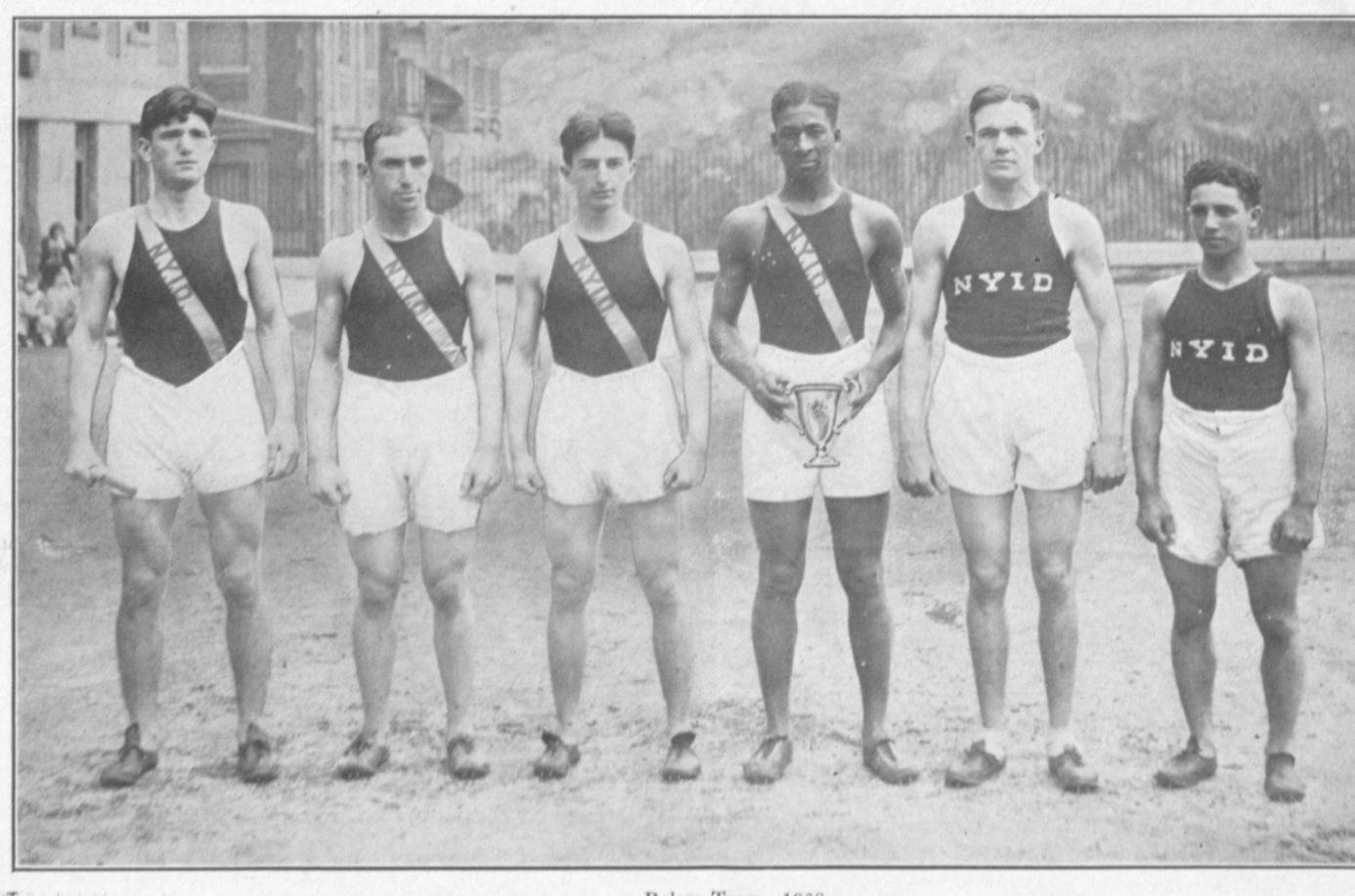
The Ivy Orator, Flora Christopher, delivered the following oration, which was preceded by an address by the Principal, and after its delivery, by brief remarks by the teachers.

IVY ORATION

We are pleased to have you gather here to join with us in planting the ivy of the class of 1929. This is one of our final and loving duties to our Alma Mater. We see how beautiful the walls of this building appear in its dress of ivy, the contributions of former classes. We hope that the ivy we are now planting will, in time, add its grace to the beauty already here.

We are a bit sad, and yet proud to be about to become members of the honored list of Fanwood graduates. As we leave we feel that we are ready for what life has for us.

Our motto is "Faith and Hope" and that tells us to have faith in ourselves, our families and friends and to hope we will have success in life.



Relay Team, 1928

PICNIC and GAMES

auspices of the
BOSTON CLUB
auxiliary to

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929

Afternoon and Evening

Admission 50 cents

Indoor Baseball Game—Big John's All Stars vs. Joseph Worrell's New York Champion.

Games for Boys—100 yds. dash, 880 yds. relay, 440 yds. dash, One Mile Relay, Three Legged Race.

Games for Girls—Firing the Cannon, Aquatic Race, Potato Race, Skipping Rope, Throwing Ball, 50-yds. Dash.

Kiddies Games—50-yds. Dash, 440 yds. Relay, Potato Race, Throwing Ball.

Fan Men's Sports—100 yds. Dash and Rope Skipping.

Dancing Contest—For Grown-ups. Specialty Dancing for children.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.

Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant

Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon

3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.

Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

Apt. 44—2605 Eighth Ave., New York City

The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open the year round. Regular

meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.

Clarence Basden, President; Howell Young, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.

Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meetings on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

HOW TO REACH HOFFMAN'S CASINO

Take Westchester Ave. car to Havermeier Ave.

Take 180th St. Crosstown Trolley to Havermeier Ave.

Take Lexington Ave. or 7th Ave Subway to 177th Street Station and change to trolley marked Crosstown Unionport. Get off at Havermeier Avenue.

Directions—Take B. M. T. Jamaica or Canarsie subway to Marcy Avenue, short walk one block east, and two blocks south.

HOME COOKED DINNER

MUSIC

ADMISSION, \$1.00

BOWLING—for cash prizes—DANCING CONTEST

OUTING AND GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

AT

MARTIN HOFFMANN'S PARK

COR. HAVILAND AND HAVEMEIER AVES.

BRONX, N. Y.

COME ONE

COME ALL

and have a good time at the

GRAND PICNIC

Given by the

DETROIT CHAPTER

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929

All day until 10 P.M.

at the

Detroit Creamery Co. Picnic Grounds

Dancing, Music, Refreshments, Games—Prizes, etc.

Swings, slides and other amusements for the children

ADMISSION 25 cents

Directions—To get to Picnic grounds take Gratiot through cars to 8-mile Road, take Mt. Clemens buses to picnic grounds. Look for our Banner and American